

THE DAILY TEXAN

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Bye Week provides
Texas a rest from losses

COMICS PAGE 9

Unwelcome Products of Evolution

TOMORROW'S WEATHER

High
87



Low
61

Monday, October 11, 2010

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THE WEEK AHEAD

TODAY

Bracero story

Norberto Flores of the National Assembly of Braceros and Stuart Schussler of the Mexico Solidarity Network will speak about the Bracero Program, the largest binational labor agreement in the world, from noon to 1 p.m. in SRH 1.313

TUESDAY

Achooooo!

Flu shots will be available for students, faculty and staff on the ground floor of the Student Services Building from noon to 4 p.m. Shots cost \$10 and no appointment is necessary.

WEDNESDAY

Prevent abuse

Voices Against Violence will present an interactive dialogue about harmful relationships from 7 to 9 p.m. in BEL 328.

THURSDAY

The veil

Associate sociology professor Mounira Charrad and some of her students will present their research about the history and politics behind veiling in Middle Eastern culture from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in CRD 007.

FRIDAY

Fest Africa

The African Student Association will present Fest Africa from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Main Mall. Theme for this year's event is "ROOTS: Remembering Our Own Traditions."

'Say it ... vampire.'

Master Pancake Theater presents "Twilight" at the Alamo Ritz at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tickets start at \$13.50.



Quote to note

"Once you're in golden goal, any minute of the game you've got to stay focused. Once the ball goes past you, you do whatever you can to get behind the goal. I was fortunate enough to be at the right place at the right time."

—**Erica Campanelli**
Women's soccer captain

SPORTS PAGE 6

Austin City Limits

Festival rocks live music capital



Shannon Kintner | Daily Texan Staff

Fans cheer after rock band The Sword finishes a song at ACL on Friday afternoon.



Erika Rich | Daily Texan Staff

Elizabeth Sun of gypsy-punk band Gogol Bordello performs at the Austin City Limits Music Festival on Saturday.

Visitors provide boost of revenue to local businesses, restaurants

By Daniel Sanchez
Daily Texan Staff

Before Austin City Limits Music Festival even began Oct. 8, local music club Emo's was already busier than normal for a weekday.

This year, the once-again sold out festival drew an estimated crowd of 65,000 attendees a day and made an overall economic impact of \$82 million over the course of the three days, said Jennifer Walker, director of marketing communications at Austin Convention and Visitors Bureau. A significant portion of the impact comes from out-of-state attendees, with 25 percent of three-day passes and single-day passes sold to people not from Texas.

"The local businesses benefit from [the economic impact]," Walker said. "Basically it goes into the pockets of the people who work here. It helps sustain jobs."

ACL continues on page 2

INSIDE: ACL photo page and more coverage on page 10

College-educated couples wed more, file for divorce less

By Anna Fata
Daily Texan Staff

College-educated couples are more likely to marry and less likely to divorce than people who have no college degree, according to a study from Pew Research Center. The marriage rates of both college-educated people and those without a degree were down in 2008, compared to 1990.

Pew based the survey on U.S. Census data. UT economists said the declines may have occurred because younger people are waiting longer to get married and are cohabiting more frequently without getting formally married.

In 1990, 75 percent of adults younger than 30 without college degrees were married, a number that has dropped drastically to 60 percent.

The marriage rate has fallen less drastically for those with degrees. The 69 percent of married college-educated adults in

1990 has dropped to 62 percent, which leads to the conclusion that the tables have turned and degree holders are now more likely to marry.

Economics associate professor Tom Wiseman said that because college graduates are more likely to have stable sources of income, they are more able to commit themselves to long-term plans such as marriage.

"Married couples typically pay higher income taxes than they would if they were single and filing separately, so relative poverty could be an incentive not to get married," Wiseman said.

The study also reports the marriages of college graduates are more likely to last longer than the marriages of nondegree holders.

Economics professor Daniel Hamermesh said that money is only one issue and a lasting

WED continues on page 2

Fired shots result in one injury, police investigating

By Aziza Musa
& Collin Eaton
Daily Texan Staff

Austin police are investigating a shooting involving two college-age men in West Campus early Saturday morning.

At around 2 a.m., two separate groups left a party near the 2600 block of Salado Street and two men became involved in a physical altercation, said Cpl. Anthony Hipolito, Austin Police Department spokesman. One man pulled out a pistol and shot the other, Hipolito said.

The victim was sent to University Medical Center Brackenridge and was treated for injuries that were not life threatening but will not be identified until his family is notified, he said. Police are still searching for the shooter.

Hipolito said he did not know whether the shooter aimed the gun specifically at the victim or how many shots were fired, but three people near the scene said they heard two gunshots. One witness said the victim had a gunshot wound to the leg.

Ryan Henson, a biomedical engineering and Spanish senior, said he was watching a movie in the Gamma Beta house that night when suddenly he heard what he thought were two fireworks at the apartment next door, Salado Place. Checking the window, he saw a large group of people crowding around someone.

"Three cop cars rolled up and barricaded the street [shortly after]," Henson said.

Frank Middleton said he was in a room on the first floor of Salado Place when he heard a fight escalating outside. He was about to call the police when he heard two gunshots, he said.

Petroleum engineering sophomore Tyler Watkins was in his apartment next door with a couple of friends at about 1:45 a.m. when he heard several people yelling. Watkins said he saw men wearing red shirts and red hats

SHOOTING continues on page 2



Stephanie Meza | Daily Texan Staff

Seniors Jessica Chong and Ronald Thai wait in line before stepping out onto the Main Mall for the Chinese Student Association's fashion show, one part of the entertainment at the Mid-Autumn Festival on Saturday.

Students celebrate lunar holiday

Festival commemorates harvest moon with food, skits of ancient folklore

By Amy Thornton
Daily Texan Staff

The Chinese celebrate the harvest moon every fall with traditional food and lanterns, and on Saturday night the Chinese Student Association brought the ancient Mid-Autumn Festival to the UT campus.

The air was filled with the smells of Chinese cuisine as students walked along the Main Mall under brightly colored lan-

terns. They drank tea, played on a dragon-shaped moonwalk and learned a game that uses chopsticks and marbles.

"The festival is really a time for family and friends to get together, and usually eat a lot," said psychology senior Eva Hung. "We want to spread this special time to the campus and give UT a taste of what Chinese culture is all about."

The event also included tables from other campus organizations, such as the Indian Cultural Association and the Taiwanese American Student Association, as well as an appearance by the Texas A&M Chinese Student

Association. In order to combine the event's social and educational purposes, the organization also put on a skit to illustrate one of the variations of the ancient folklore behind the festival.

"The version we are performing tonight is essentially a love story," said aerospace engineering freshman Louis Yu, the junior officer in charge of the skit. "According to this story, the festival is celebrating the sun and moon being together."

Hung said because the Chinese respect the moon, the Chinese calendar is lunar based.

HOLIDAY continues on page 2

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TODAY'S WEATHER

High
86



Low
66

NEWS BRIEFLY

Social work professor to study city planning's effect on health

Catherine Cubbin, associate social work professor at the University, received a four-year \$1.5 million grant from the American Cancer Society.

The money will be used to conduct follow-up interviews for the Maternal and Infant Health Assessment, which includes 6,000 Californian women and their young children. The study will examine city planning's effect on women's and children's health, focusing on cancer caused by secondhand smoke and the rising obesity rate among children, Cubbin said.

"This fits in very well with macro-change," Cubbin said. "Social work is such a diverse field, I can see this informing public policy regarding social justice and public health."

The study will provide data to understand interactive effects of community on subgroups of women and children based on race, ethnicity and socioeconomic status, Cubbin said.

"Populations of color, low socioeconomic groups, those living in poor neighborhoods and women are underserved populations that suffer disproportionately from risk factors for cancer, resulting in unfair disparities," she said.

The study will also identify environmental factors that reduce risks such as access to healthy, affordable food and places to exercise, while factors that increase risk include concentration of tobacco sellers and fast food restaurants, she said.

—Emily Sides

ACL: Music venues attract vast crowds with aftershows

From page 1

Walker said the bands that play at the festival draw attendees to Zilker Park from all over the world.

"It really helps to elevate our perception as a live music capital of the world," Walker said. "It's helped us become known as a destination internationally as well."

Walker said ACL is not the only reason so many people come to Austin. They also want to experience the entire city.

"The great thing about Austin is you can find live music playing anywhere," Walker said. "People can come out and enjoy live music at ACL and Zilker Park and then go downtown and keep the party going."

Emo's is just one of several venues that hosted aftershows during ACL. Emo's spokesman Ross Bennett said that getting people to come to one their aftershows rather than other music clubs on Red River Street is competitive, but there are only a few things any club can really do to attract visitors.

Bennett said he's focused on putting up flyers throughout downtown and making sure

Emo's is well stocked on beer.

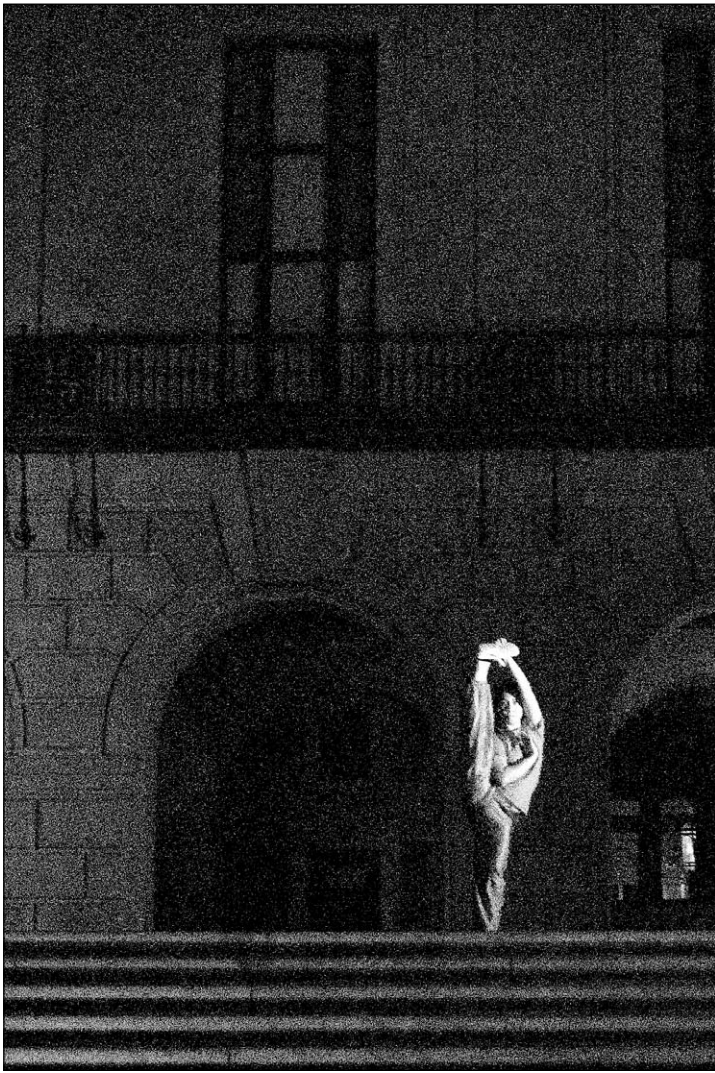
"I've been trying to get out-of-towners involved through Tweets and Facebook," Bennett said. "I've been trying to get people talking that way, but other than that the only thing you can really do is put up a bunch of posters outside and if people like it, we'll have our doors open and hopefully they'll come in."

Serranos General Manager Andy Schizas said his restaurant isn't as close to Zilker Park as some other businesses, but because of his proximity to the Sheraton Austin Hotel nearby, his business still profits.

"My business will climb a few thousand dollars," Schizas said. "We receive a steady flow of customers."

Texas State freshman Peter Kadin came from San Marcos to attend ACL. Kadin said he was working on a budget during the festival, trying to eat locally before and after each day of the festival not only to enjoy better tasting food, but also to avoid the pricey snacks sold during the event.

"It's pretty expensive honestly," Kadin said. "It's definitely a pricey experience, but an experience."



Stephanie Meza | Daily Texan Staff

Texas Wushu performer and biology sophomore **Carolina Gonzales** takes the spotlight during a performance at the Mid-Autumn Festival.

HOLIDAY: Organizers work to spread Chinese culture

From page 1

Traditionally, the festival takes place on the 15th day of the Chinese calendar's 18th month, but campus schedule conflicts pushed the UT celebration back from this year's Sept. 22 date.

The Chinese Culture Association is made up of approximately 80 members who aim to promote Chinese culture in the UT and Austin community. The organization is open to everyone and has its next general meeting on October 19 at 7 p.m. in 1.120 of the Will

C. Hogg Building.

"We try to create a place where people can come and meet new people, reunite with friends and be relaxed," said Jay Xiao, the organization's president. "We want to establish an atmosphere that is a home away from home, incorporating social and cultural aspects in meetings."

The Mid-Autumn Festival is one of the organization's two main campus events. The second one is the Lantern Festival in the spring, which is the final celebration of the Chinese New Year festivities.

SHOOTING: West Campus altercation brings about confusion, destruction

From page 1

when the victim was shot in the leg. Two gunshots rang out and people in the crowd began to scramble, he said.

Watkins said he saw the man get shot and fall down next to

a black car, lying on the ground with a gunshot wound to the leg.

"A couple of guys took off their shirts to try to stop the bleeding," he said.

A few moments later, Watkins said he saw a man in the crowd, who appeared to be angered by the victim's wound, punch and shatter a car window. Watkins said he never saw the shooter.

"It was just a crazy situation," he said. "We didn't think we were in any kind of threatening area."

WED: Marriage success depends on net incomes

From page 1

marriage is based on the couple's overall happiness.

"We know poverty and lack of income breeds unhappiness, so married college grads are likely to be happier," Hamermesh said. "At least there is less of a money concern to fight over."

UT mechanical engineering alumnus Michael Dodd, 26, has been married for two years to a woman he dated throughout college and married a year after graduating.

Dodd said marriage can allow young people to pool their economic resources.

"You share all your expenses, you pull together your income, you only have to get 1 gallon of milk," he said. "No matter what happens in the future, you're not alone. You have a partner so it kind of takes some of the scariness out of moving to a new city and finding a job."

THE DAILY TEXAN

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NATIONAL COMING OUT DAY



Michael Perez | Associated Press

Maurice J. dances in front of a crowd gathered on the street during the National Coming Out Day Outfest on Sunday in Philadelphia.

Defense secretary reassures countries unnerved by China

By Anne Gearan
The Associated Press

HANOI, Vietnam — The United States will back up small Asian nations who feel bullied by China and will insist on diplomatic solutions to territorial disputes among China and Pacific neighbors, U.S. officials said.

U.S. Defense Secretary Robert Gates is in Vietnam to reassure jittery Southeast Asian nations that the United States won't cede its longtime role as the pre-eminent military power in the Pacific as Chinese naval ambitions expand.

The United States is concerned that newly heated disputes over Pacific island chains little known

to most Americans could hurt access to one of the world's busiest commercial sea lanes. Smaller nations complain that China may try to seize the areas outright or assume de facto control with naval patrols.

Gates was meeting a Chinese general Monday, and both were attending an Asian security ministers' meeting Tuesday. Gates will meet separately with delegates from some of the small nations that want U.S. support to counter the growth of China as a regional power.

Pentagon officials traveling with Gates said he will make the same argument about U.S. interests in

the Pacific and the limits of Chinese dominion that has infuriated China before.

The officials spoke on condition of anonymity ahead of sensitive discussions among Southeast Asian defense chiefs.

President Barack Obama and Southeast Asian leaders recently reiterated support for a peaceful resolution of the disputes, which some fear could set off Asia's next conflict.

The United States is trying to persuade China that it would be better off with smoother, more regular contacts between the two militaries. Their relationship has been fitful and mostly superficial for years, in contrast to closer economic and political cooperation.

China broke off military ties altogether early this year in protest of proposed U.S. arms sales to China's rival Taiwan worth more than \$6 billion. China disinvited Gates for an expected visit to China, and a Chinese general confronted him about Taiwan during another security meeting in June.

The chill has begun to thaw. China has agreed to restart some lower-level military discussions this month, and senior Chinese leaders have indicated they want broader engagement.

"This is something we believe we both need. It is to both our benefits to have this kind of ongoing dialogue," Pentagon press secretary Geoff Morrell told reporters traveling with Gates.

Peaceful international resolution of the island disputes is a major theme of the 10-member Association of Southeast Asian Nations security ministers' gathering here.

Hungary factory sorry for sludge victims

By Pablo Gorondi
The Associated Press

KOLONTAR, Hungary — The owners of the metals plant whose reservoir burst, flooding several towns in western Hungary with caustic red sludge, expressed their condolences Sunday to the families of the seven people killed, as well as to those injured — and said they were sorry for not having done so sooner.

MAL Rt., which owns the alumina plant in Ajka, also said it was willing to pay compensation "in proportion to its responsibility" for the damage caused by the deluge. But the trouble may not be over.

With the northwest corner of the storage pool still showing a hole 50 meters wide where the mix of mud and water broke through last week, officials said the collapse of at least one of the breached walls was inevitable. That, they said, would probably unleash a new deluge of toxic matter that could ooze a half-mile to the north.

That would flood parts of the town nearest the plant — one of those already hit by the industrial waste Oct. 4 — but stop short of the next town to the north.

Environmental State Secretary Zoltan Illes said that recently discovered cracks on the northern

wall of the reservoir at the alumina plant have temporarily stopped widening because of favorable weather conditions but will continue to expand, especially at night.

Disaster agency spokesman Tibor Dobson said engineers didn't detect any new cracks overnight Saturday, and the older cracks were being repaired.

"I would describe the situation as hopeful, but nothing has really changed," Dobson told The Associated Press. "The wall to protect Kolontar is planned to be finished by tonight, but it will likely be several days before residents may be able to move back."



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Carolyn Kaster | Associated Press

Defense Secretary Robert Gates, right, greets Michael W. Michalak, the U.S. Ambassador to Vietnam, and is welcomed by Vietnamese military personnel upon arrival at Hanoi, Vietnam, on Sunday.

NEWS BRIEFLY

Eight gang suspects arraigned in NYC anti-gay attack on teens

NEW YORK — Eight gang suspects arrested in the torture of two teenage boys and a man in an anti-gay attack were arraigned Sunday, standing in a courtroom with heads down and hands cuffed behind them as their relatives wept.

They were expected to face charges including robbery, assault and unlawful imprisonment as hate crimes, but no charges were read aloud at the hearing.

Police were looking for a ninth suspect, who had been expected to turn himself in but didn't show up.

The nine members of the Latin King Goonies gang earlier this month heard a rumor one of their teenage recruits was gay and then found the teen, stripped him, beat him and sodomized him with a plunger handle until he confessed to having had sex with a man, police say. The gang members then found a second teen they suspected was gay and tortured him and the man, police say.

The gang members found the man by inviting him to a house, telling him they were having a party, police say. When he arrived, they burned, beat and tortured him for hours and sodomized him with a miniature baseball bat, police say.

— The Associated Press

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OVERVIEW

Take action with your ballot

On Thursday, students at college campuses across the country took part in a “National Day of Action” to protest cuts in state funding to higher education because of the recession. Students at Louisiana State, University of California, Berkeley and University of Wisconsin, among others, staged sit-ins, submitted petitions and held rallies in an attempt to sway state legislators and avoid further cuts to class offerings and faculty positions.

This year, UT experienced a 5-percent cut in funding from the state, an amount which comes out to about \$14.6 million. So far, more than 122 faculty and staff positions have been eliminated, and many University departments have been reduced or eliminated altogether. Next year, UT’s state funding will be further reduced by 10 percent, a move that is projected to result in 600 positions being cut.

While UT has experienced its share of funding cuts, many college and universities around the country have had much worse. At UC-Berkeley, where more than 700 protestors staged a rally and class walkout, a state budget shortfall has resulted in a loss of \$637 million in state appropriations to the UC System.

As part of the “Day of Action,” protestors delivered a letter to the UC-Berkeley administration with a list of demands including “the democratization of the UC Board of Regents, free public education and full funding for ethnic studies on the campus.” Protestors marched into class rooms and pulled fire alarms before finally swarming the campus library.

While the situation at UT has not escalated to the level of severity at the UC System schools, UT students must still involve themselves in the budgeting issue if the University’s quality of education is to be maintained.

Last week a coalition of UT student groups registered more than 5,500 voters. While student protests and other forms of action may energize their participants, establishing a viable voting block of students is the best chance for maintaining the quality of higher education in the long run.

Showing up for a protest in October shows you care about the issue. Showing up to vote in November shows you want to make a difference.

From college to career

Last week, the University announced a new course: Taking Your Major from College to Career.

The online course, taught by career services director Katharine Brooks, aims to help students understand the value of their major in the workforce. The textbook for the liberal arts course, which costs \$200, is Brooks’ book, titled, “You Majored in What?: Mapping Your Path from Chaos to Career.”

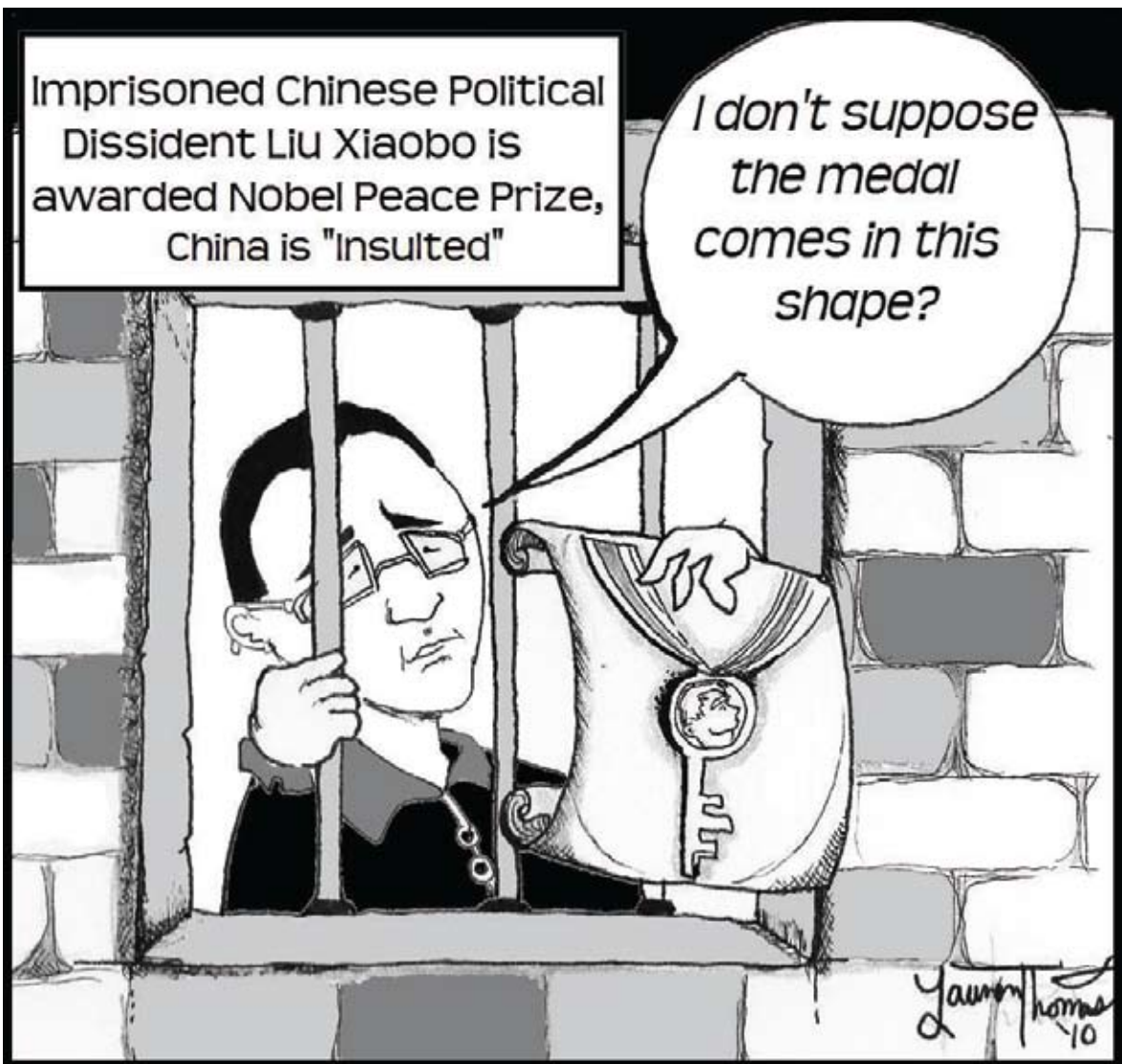
Students who take the class receive one credit, bringing them a small step closer to obtaining a degree.

So how do you turn your degree into a career?

That’s a good question, and it’s one that looms in all undergraduate students’ minds. But the course diminishes the value of that question by suggesting its answer can be discerned after paying \$200 and watching several one-hour lectures online; the answer to such a complex question cannot be reached after completing “a comprehensive self-analysis of [your] major, coursework and experiences using visual learning techniques,” as the course description explicitly says.

While many who major in areas that are not directly tied to career paths may contemplate the value of the degree they will soon hold, a class on the value of classes is circular. Career services should be making more of an effort to reach out to students, not charging \$200 for services and advice that is already available for free.

GALLERY



Beyond the American bubble

By Erin Gleim
Daily Texan Columnist

It’s almost time for registration. You’ve probably gone to see your academic adviser, and maybe you’ve already made a few mock-ups of your schedule. You’ve probably studied the list of requirements for your major, made sure you’re on the right track within your program and begrudgingly skimmed the core curriculum to find a couple of courses that fulfill non-major requirements.

The core curriculum is an extremely important part of our education at UT. Its purpose is to ensure that students have a diverse skill set and body of knowledge when they graduate. But students have a love-hate relationship with the core curriculum. Sometimes those classes that seem scary or difficult because they’re completely unrelated to your major turn out to be the most influential or interesting in your college career. Other times, those courses are just something you have to slog through for a semester.

It’s easy to understand why we have art, social science and humanities requirements. It’s also just as important to have math and science requirements as it is to have the English composition requirement. Exposure to all of these subjects should help mold a well-rounded graduate. But, taking four more semesters of American history and government won’t

American history and government are important subjects. In fact, they’re two of my favorite things to study. Obviously our elementary, middle and high schools all thought so, too. Whether you went to public or private school, you’ve had years of schooling in American civics and history. If you went to school in Texas, you took Texas history, too. Twice.

This previous exposure doesn’t mean we all remember exactly what happened at the Alamo. It doesn’t even mean we remember most of what we should know about America’s history and government. This is why many argue that we all need a sort of booster shot of the same civics courses we’ve already had so we can graduate as good citizens. But I think we need to stop focusing so much on being citizens of America and look to the future when we will be called upon to be good citizens of the world.

This is not to say that UT shouldn’t require any history or civics courses; they just shouldn’t only require America-specific courses.

Instead, UT should require American history courses that don’t just repeat the same material we learned (or didn’t) in middle and high school. These courses should examine America’s influence and impact on the world and how other countries affect us. We could also have major-specific history requirements that incorporate the careers and history of the field

from an international perspective with special emphasis on America’s contributions.

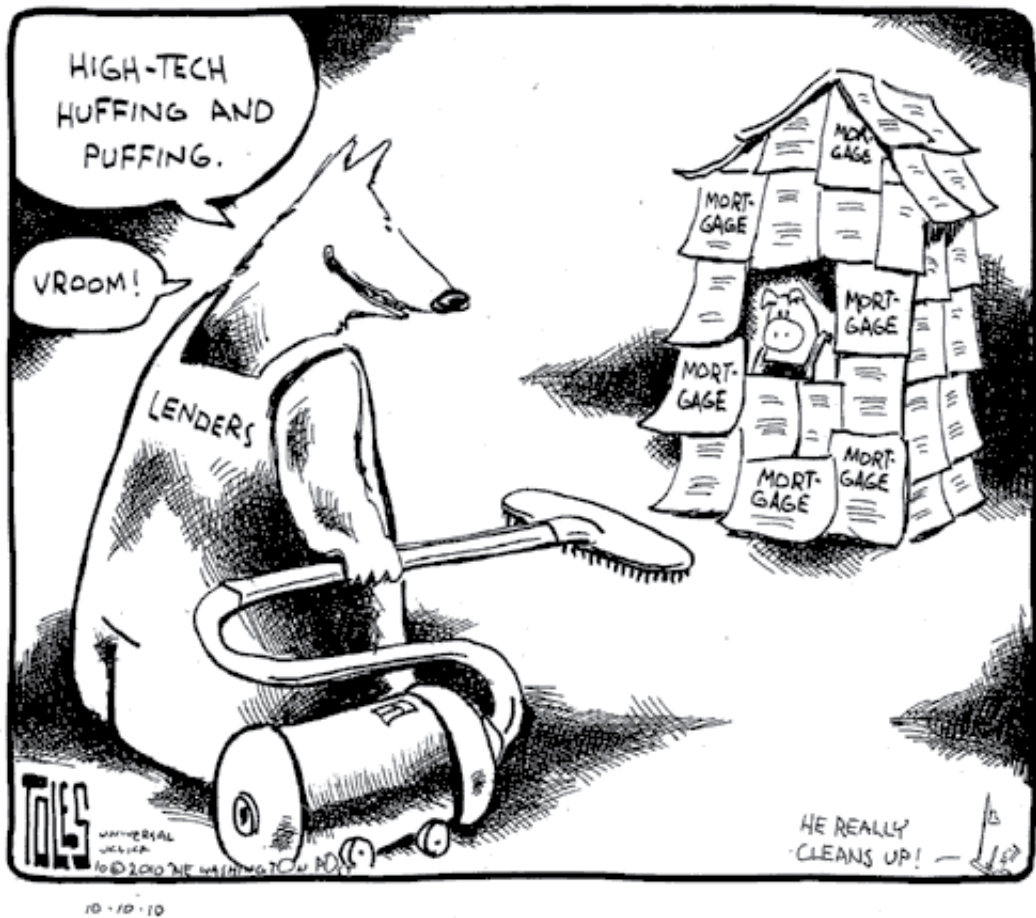
At Texas A&M, students have to take the same U.S. history classes we do, but they have no government requirement. Instead, they have to take classes in general political science, which would help to form a better understanding of the political processes in which we participate instead of repeating senior-year government and a Texas-specific civics course. Aggies even have an international and cultural diversity requirement they must fulfill.

A lot of other well-respected institutions across the nation don’t have a U.S.-specific history requirement at all. At USC, instead of another U.S. history requirement, students must take courses in the history of western and global cultures and traditions. Even USC’s science requirement emphasizes practical applications and a study in the significance and impact of science in the world.

Our core curriculum should challenge students to go outside of their major and comfort zone — that’s how it fulfills its mission and greater purpose of making us better people. Allowing us to go through four years here without forcing us to look outside of our American bubble and recognize the greater world and our relationship to it is a failure on the part of the system.

Gleim is a journalism freshman.

GALLERY



Acting like a family

By JoAnn Outley
Daily Texan Guest Columnist

My first thought was: “Where is my daughter, and is she OK?”

A calm voice overhead in the Student Services Building informed us to not leave the premises: “Stay inside. This is not a drill.”

I continued to check-in a student for an appointment with a physician. Once I finished, I went to the front desk where I became aware of what the “alert” actually meant. There was a masked gunman on the sixth floor of the Perry-Castañeda Library.

I ran to the phone and called my daughter, who is a student at UT. Once she answered, I frantically asked, “Where are you?” To my great relief, she was at home. As a mother, hearing your daughter say she is OK is comforting, but it’s nothing like actually seeing that she is safe. At that moment I felt empathy for every UT parent and wished they could have certainty that their children were out of danger.

After hanging up, I, and the entire staff at the University Health Services (UHS), did what we could to ensure the safety of the students on our staff and in our building. We text messaged the volunteer students and told them not to come to campus, and others got on Facebook to in-

form family and students that the entire campus was on lockdown.

We had never experienced anything like this before, but we all knew it was serious. Just weeks ago we had a fire drill, but nothing could have prepared us for a shooter on campus.

I could see the look of concern for the students in the eyes of every staff member. Staff on the first floor made this moment of uncertainty as comfortable as they could. What was once a professional setting for students had now become a home-like setting, and the students were the guests. The staff gathered chairs for those who needed them and handed out beverages and food. After assisting a student down to the first floor, I was approached by one of our volunteer students who asked me how my daughter was. At first I was taken back. Here she was in a building that was on lockdown, and she had the courtesy to ask about my daughter. Her compassion tugged at my heart as I replied, “She’s safe.”

The reactions of UHS staff members and students made me realize that on Sept. 28, we were not recognized by our titles, but rather by our sense of being “one” — a family.

Outley is a UHS medical assistant.

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HopeFest reaches out to disadvantaged



Allen Otto | Daily Texan Staff
Gail Corser, a New Start Community member and volunteer, ties balloons for homeless children during HopeFest at Reagan High School on Saturday. The event offered free food and aid for the homeless in Austin.

Canine chosen for Co-op’s pet-products ad campaign

By Allie Kolečta
Daily Texan Staff

Dogs performing the “Texas Fight” song and puppies pretending to be footballs paraded around a stage outside the University Co-op on Saturday during a competition to find the new face of the store’s pet-product ad campaign.

Four finalists were chosen to compete in a dog show in the lot behind the Co-op on Guadalupe Street after a round of primaries. Saturday marked the first competition. The winner will be in the Co-op’s ad campaign for its line of pet products and will receive a \$1,000 check from the Co-op, said Brian Jewell, vice president of the Co-op’s marketing department.

“You always hear about modeling contests for kids or things like that so this is a way to show your spirit with your pet,” he said. “It’s just something a little bit different.”

After the four competitors walked across stage, doing tricks and dressed as Bevos-in-training, Marissa Lau and her boxer Addison were chosen as the winners. Lau, who lives in Austin and graduated from UT in 2008, said she rescued the 1-year-old Addison in July.

“I’d just gotten her, and I got an e-mail about the competition and I was like, what the heck? Let’s do it,” she said.

The \$1,000 check will be put toward toys and Addison’s doggy day care fund, she said. Lau competed with a “D” necklace while Addison wore a fence and did tricks such as shaking paws and performing the “Texas Fight” cheer.

“I was talking to my brother to get ideas for different duos after they put the criteria out and it just came to us to be D-fence,” she said. “I spent a couple

hours making the signs and that was about it.”

George Mitchell, president of the Co-op, said that its goal is to use the dog show not only as a way to find the new face of the Co-op’s pet product campaign, but to increase alumni’s school spirit.

“We have alumni groups in Fort Worth, Dallas, San Antonio and Houston,” he said. “We’re trying to get spirit going between all of them. This is one item and we have more planned in the future.”

The Co-op on the Drag began with 5 feet of pet products in its store and now has 30, he said. The line includes doggy sweaters, leashes and Bevo horns.

“Three of my children in their 50s have dogs and what they buy for them is unreal,” he said. “People who have pets today, nothing’s too good for their pets.”



Allen Otto | Daily Texan Staff
HopeFest volunteer Betty Partridge grills green peppers under a tent set up to prepare free meals for the homeless. The meals fed about 1,000 homeless on Saturday morning.

Organization’s first event of semester offers resources to underprivileged families

By Shivam Purohit
Daily Texan Staff

Standing in the middle of hundreds of booths, 12 UT students handed out flyers to approximately 1,000 HopeFest attendees Saturday.

The event was set up at Reagan High School to provide resources for underprivileged families in the Austin area.

UT’s Hunger and Homelessness Outreach, or H2O, organization volunteered at the celebration for their first community service event of the semester.

“It’s a fun way to unify the group at the beginning of the year,” said Olivia Beck, civil engineering sophomore and H2O co-chair.

H2O volunteers go to food and clothing pantries, refugee shelters, soup kitchens and events such as HopeFest, Beck said.

She said H2O chose to attend HopeFest because the event helps about 3,000 people every year, ac-

cording to the event’s website.

“Coordinating activities is generally very easy,” Beck said. “Everyone likes to have volunteers and we already have established relationships with most of the people we work with.”

Joey Meyer, a philosophy senior and co-chair of the group, said he was satisfied with the success of the event because it empowers so many people who would otherwise be deprived of basic resources.

“Health specialists and community leaders provided information and services to the people who attended,” he said. “It relates to our organization’s goal of reaching out to the homeless because without this event, several families may have been left on the streets.”

Saturday’s event worked to unify the group as it handed out flyers with resource information and

served meals to volunteers, said Deborah Alemu, a biology freshman and volunteer.

“It was a good beginning,” she said. “We have a lot of fun volunteering with each other and I think that taking four hours out of my Saturday mornings to help people is a fair trade.”

Economics freshman Irene Wu said it was her first time volunteering with H2O and will continue volunteering with the organization as it works with a church in North Austin to open a food pantry later this year.

“I was touched by the response we got from the people,” Wu said. “When we went from apartment to apartment handing out flyers and trying to bring people to the event, we didn’t expect them to be so welcoming. Even though life is hard for them, they still keep a good heart and are nice to people around, which is amazing.”

Become an Orientation Advisor



For more information and to receive an application, plan to attend one of the following information sessions:

TUES. OCTOBER 12
8:30-9:30 P.M. JES A121A

WED. OCTOBER 13
5:30-6:30 P.M. SSB G1.310

SUN. OCTOBER 17
8:30-9:30 P.M. JES A121A

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UNIVERSITY CO-OP

www.universitycoop.com

FOOTBALL

Time off may be beneficial for Horns

Brown's coaching legacy in limbo as team prepares to travel to No. 5 Nebraska

By Jordan Godwin
Daily Texan Columnist

Has the University ever seen a quieter Saturday in the fall? With half of campus wearing their Austin City Limits Music Festival hipster costumes and the other half actually using the weekend to study, what a wonderful Saturday it was. Fingernails got some relief from the relentless biting of the past two weeks and not one squirrel on campus had his home crushed by a drunken tailgater.

The best news — for the first time in three weekends, the mighty Texas Longhorns did not lose a football game.

The bye week provided a great opportunity for the Longhorns to regroup and take a break from the rocky season they've had. Some of them relaxed, some of them went home to see their families and some just laid low in Austin. Hopefully on this past Thursday night, some of them witnessed the red machine that is fifth-ranked Nebraska.

If the Cornhuskers are half as dominant as they were in the 48-13 blowout of Kansas State, the Longhorns are in trouble. Although some Texas students were betting on Kansas State to expose a hint of weakness, there were no surprises.

This is what Texas has to look



Texas receiver Malcolm Williams fully extends to try to haul in a pass from Garrett Gilbert in Texas' 28-20 loss to Oklahoma on Oct. 2. A three-game losing streak is not out of the question for the Longhorns, who will travel to Lincoln this Saturday to take on the Big Red.

forward to in next weekend's game. Anyone who has ever been on vacation can understand what the Longhorns might be feeling — it's nice to be away from work, but you dread going back. Do the Longhorns drea

playing Nebraska? No. The players and coaches believe they are much better than what the polls say the unranked team is. Fans and students seem to be under the same trance. It has simply been too long since

head coach Mack Brown was outside of the top 25 looking in. If Brown and the rest of the 2010 Longhorns believe they deserve any respect for the rest of the season, let them prove it. They take pride in having some

of the toughest game-week preparations in the country, so let them prove it. They're confident they have the best group of talent in the Big 12 Conference, so

WEEK continues on page 7

SOCCER



Texas makes a push upfield in its double overtime, 0-0 draw against the Texas Tech Red Raiders on Friday. The Longhorns remained undefeated at Mike A. Myers Stadium with a gutty 1-0 win over Baylor on Sunday night.

Doniak lifts UT to first Big 12 win with strike

By Jon Parrett
Daily Texan Staff

Texas finished their weekend in Austin strong on Sunday night as junior midfielder Kylie Doniak led the Longhorns to their first Big 12 win of the year in a 1-0 victory over Baylor.

Doniak scored the only goal of the match in the 12th minute off of a free kick from the far right side of the field near the sideline. Her shot took a bounce and found the back of the net. This was Doniak's third goal of the year and second game-winner.

In the 13th minute, Kylie Doniak was given the opportunity to give the Longhorns a 2-0 lead with a penalty kick. But Baylor's goalie Courtney Seelhorst saved it.

The first 30 minutes of the game were dominated by Texas with shots by Kylie Doniak, Lexi Harris and Hannah Higgins. Sophomore Kristen Cummins, Texas' leading goal scorer, had a header shot that went wide in the 25th minute.

In the last 10 minutes, Baylor had three shots. In the 84th minute, Baylor's Lisa Sliwinski attempted to tie the game

with a header, but Alexa Gaul made a great save.

Texas outshot Baylor 10-8 and goalie Alexa Gaul had five saves in her sixth shutout of the year.

Baylor played reckless and received 23 fouls throughout the game and four yellow cards issued to Georgia Mullins, Kat Ludlow, Larlee Summey and Vic Hoffman.

Texas is now 8-3-3 overall and 1-2-2 in league, despite tying Texas Tech 0-0 Friday at home. The game went

GOAL continues on page 7

ROWING

Regatta prepares team for fall racing season

Elliott's squad moves to 10-5 (5-2) on the season after victory in Manhattan

By Andy Lutz
Daily Texan Staff

For rowers, it is often the case that there is no better feeling than getting back on the water in a competitive situation. In its first racing event of the fall season, the rowing team filled this offseason void by notching three impressive top-five finishes at the Head of the Oklahoma Regatta in Oklahoma City.

The Longhorns entered enemy territory with one goal on their minds: to bring home some quality in-season, on-water experience in preparation of the grueling season that awaits them.

To ensure that it made the some of this experience on the Oklahoma River, the team made sure that

it clocked some of the best times of the calendar year. Texas' first varsity four crew of coxswain Emma Dirks, Jennifer VanderMaarel, Felicia Izaguirre-Werner, Olivia Nail and Karli Sheahan won the women's collegiate four-plus, finishing with a solid time of 15:15.137.

The second varsity four of coxswain Megan Kelly, Charity McDonald, Laurel McCaig, Jacqueline Gorcyca and Anna Thomson posted third in the fours race, ending up crossing the finish line in 15:32.542. The Longhorns' third fours boat, consisting of coxswain Emily Lantz, Shelly Beck, Tajana Lovric, Jelena Zunic and Tea Vrtlar, finished eighth with a time of 14:37.281. Finally, Texas' fourth varsity four crew of coxswain Katie Sayre, Hannah Moon, Jessica Glennie, Devon Clark and Courtney Nicklas notched a time of 16:16.835 and ended up placing



One of Texas' fleet of eight-seater boats skims the water of the Oklahoma River in the Longhorns' first racing regatta of the fall season. Texas placed in the top five in three races and notched a fourboat win.

12th out of 32 boats total.

Considered one of the most challenging regatta competitions in the country, the Head of the Oklahoma

consists of several twists and turns under bridges near the western edge of the basin before becoming a straightaway halfway through

the course at Regatta Park. This last 2,000 meter stretch to the tape at

REGATTA continues on page 7

VOLLEYBALL

Adams, Roberson key to road sweep of Wildcats as Texas rolls once again

By Austin Laymance
Daily Texan Staff

Texas seemingly fixed their road woes Saturday, easily disposing of Kansas State, 3-0, to win for just the second time in six matches away from home.

The Longhorns relied on a balanced attack and another strong performance from junior middle blocker Rachael Adams to roll over the Wildcats 25-21, 25-16, 25-12 in

Manhattan, Kan.

Adams was active for Texas, finishing with a match-high 12 kills and an impressive 10 blocks — a career high. Junior Amber Roberson played efficiently for the Longhorns (10-5, 5-2 Big 12), adding 10 blocks with a .529 attack percentage as the outside hitter from San Antonio was a force on the outside.

"We got some great balance and production from all of our pin play-

ers, and it was great to see Amber play at such a high clip," said Texas volleyball head coach Jerrett Elliott. "We are getting more confident and more relaxed when we play."

The Longhorns spoke before the game about the need to battle the adversity that comes with playing in a hostile environment. With Texas trailing 20-15 in the first set, they did just that, stringing together a 10-1 run — including sev-

en straight points to end the game, thanks to the timely play of senior outside hitter Juliann Faucette.

Faucette was instrumental in Texas' run, putting up four kills and a huge block to silence Kansas State (9-9, 2-4) and take control of the match.

Freshman setter Hannah Allison kept the Wildcats guessing all night as she balanced the Longhorns offense with a match-high 31 assists.

"She showed a lot of guts tonight, coming back from an injury that she had on Wednesday, and she did a great job distributing the ball," Elliott said.

Allison's passing opened the gates for Faucette (eight kills) and Roberson on the outside and Adams and junior Jennifer Doris (seven kills) in the middle.

ADAMS continues on page 7

SIDELINE

SOCCER



Texas
1



Baylor
0

WHAT TO WATCH



NFL Monday Night Football
Minnesota Vikings at
New York Jets
Date: Tonight
Time: 7:37 p.m.
On air: TBS



NLDS Game 4
San Francisco Giants at
Atlanta Braves
Date: Tonight
Time: 7:30 p.m.
On air: ESPN

LONGHORNS IN THE NFL

Derrick Johnson, LB




8 Tackles
1 Pass
Deflection

Michael Huff, S



11 Tackles
1 Sack

Vince Young, QB



12-25
173 Yards
Passing
2 TDs
22 Rush Yards

Cedric Benson, RB



23 Carries
144 Yards
2 Receptions
19 Yards

Brian Orakpo, LB



3 Tackles
2 Sacks

AP Top 25 Poll - NCAA

| | |
|----|----------------|
| 1 | Ohio State |
| 2 | Oregon |
| 3 | Boise State |
| 4 | TCU |
| 5 | Nebraska |
| 6 | Oklahoma |
| 7 | Auburn |
| 8 | Alabama |
| 9 | LSU |
| 10 | South Carolina |
| 11 | Utah |
| 12 | Arkansas |
| 13 | Michigan State |
| 14 | Stanford |
| 15 | Iowa |
| 16 | Florida State |
| 17 | Arizona |
| 18 | Wisconsin |
| 19 | Nevada |
| 20 | Oklahoma State |
| 21 | Missouri |
| 22 | Florida |
| 23 | Air Force |
| 24 | Oregon State |
| 25 | West Virginia |

GOLF

Early play will reveal leaders

Gribble leads UT squad into Ohio, home of golf champion Jack Nicklaus

By Trey Scott
Daily Texan Staff

So far, in two 15-team tournaments this season, the No. 8 UT men's golf team has finished in the fifth and sixth spots. The Longhorns look to build upon that strong start as they travel to Columbus, Ohio to compete in the Jack Nicklaus Invitational at Scioto Country Club, Oct. 11-12.

Nicklaus, widely regarded as the

best golfer of all time, learned to play at Scioto, which gives the trip to Columbus the feel of one-part golf tournament, other-part field trip to one of the more important and historical golf courses in America.

"The course is the home of Jack Nicklaus," head coach John Fields said. "We have not played there, but we know it's a great, old golf course. We're looking forward to playing in this tournament, and it has another great field of teams."

In another competitive field, Texas will have to fight No. 2 Oklahoma State, No. 3 LSU, and No. 7 Illinois.

Texas' best hopes rest on its trifec-

ta of stars: senior Bobby Hudson, junior Dylan Frittelli and sophomore Cody Gribble. All have had bright moments this year, as each have finished in the top-15 individually at one of the two tournaments. Gribble, the youngest of the group, has earned praise from his coach.

"Gribble jumps out there as the leader of our team this week because he was our low man at [the previous tournament at] Karsten Creek," Fields said. "He came back with a pair of 70s in the final round, and if you haven't played there, you may not understand how extraordinary that is. That is great golf."

Richards hopes team can improve on subpar play at Vanderbilt tournament

By Chris Hummer
Daily Texan Staff

After two weeks off, the Longhorns head up to Oklahoma this week to compete in the Dale McNamara Invitational hosted by Tulsa University, at the Patriot Golf Club in outer Tulsa.

The squad is looking to build on the lessons learned from their last tournament at Vanderbilt, where the team finished in 13th place, with a score of 14-over par.

Texas got strong contributions from their top four players last week, but according to head coach Martha Richards, they need more out of the

fifth man spot.

This week the team will look for Arizona State transfer Larissa Eruera to step into that position in her season debut and give the team the lift it needs. In her freshman year at Arizona State, Larissa Eruera had a very respectable scoring average of 77.

The other players in this week's lineup for the Longhorns are sophomores Haley Stephens, Madison Pressel, Katelyn Sepmoree and junior Nicole Vandermade. All of these players have made important contributions in this year's tournaments and have consistently put in low rounds to aid the team.

Stephens had the low tournament total for the team in the year opening NCAA Fall Preview Tournament. Vandermade is the team leader in birdies with 17 through

the first two tournaments. Pressel holds a team low-scoring average of 73.33 after her first three competitive rounds. Sepmoree is the teams closer of sorts, with a team low final round scoring average of 72.5.

Texas comes into the tournament ranked No. 25 in the Golfweek rankings, and will compete alongside of two other ranked Big 12 schools, Oklahoma State (18th) and Oklahoma (20th), along with the rest of the 16-team field.

Playing against these talented Big 12 rivals will give the team an excellent idea of where they stand in comparison to their elite competition and show the team how much better it needs to become so it can once again move on to the NCAA Championship Tournament in the spring.

REGATTA: Big Austin race on horizon

From page 6

the finish line is where boats have a chance to gain ground on the leaders with a relative large amount of time to do so. In total, the race course is 2-and-half-miles long, but this did not deter the efforts of Texas' varsity eight boats, who did fairly well at the event as well.

The first varsity eight boat, comprised of coxswain Dirks, stroke McDonald, McCaig, Zunic, Glennie, Gorcyca, Thomson, VanderMaarel and Izaguirre-Werner finished third and clocked a time of 14:12.219. Texas' second varsity eight crew comprised of coxswain Kelly, stroke Beck, Chelsea Simpson, Lyndsey DuBose, Lovri, Moon, Sheahan, Nail and Nicklas posted a time of 14:37.281 and finished eighth. Lastly,

the Longhorns' third varsity boat of coxswain Lantz, stroke Lauren Lehman, Clark, Margaret Harlow, Vrtlar, Sally Tunell, Jillian Domingue, Natalia Giles and Julia Stevens placed ninth with a time of 14:47.292.

Texas will return to action as a more experienced bunch when it heads back to Austin to compete at the Head of the Colorado on Oct. 30 on Lady Bird Lake.

ADAMS: Young team attempts to resolve road struggles

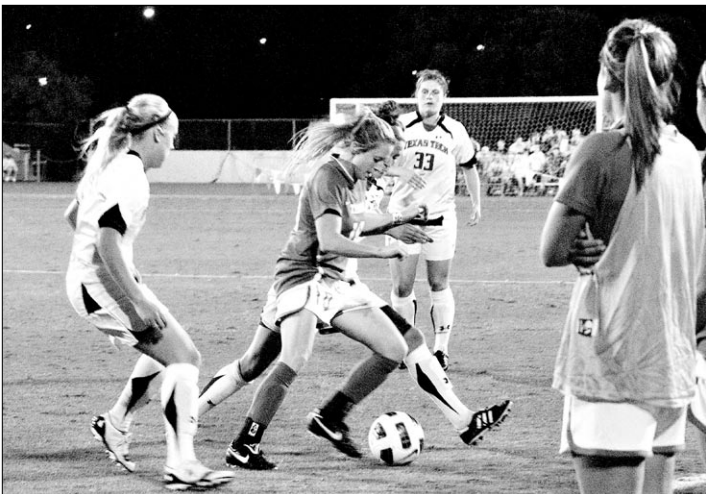
From page 6

"Doris is playing the best she has ever played," Elliott said. "That is a big component for us and our balance. I'm really proud of Jen for stepping up right now and playing at a high level."

Texas extended its win streak over Kansas State to 14 matches. The Longhorns return to action Wednesday at 6 p.m. as they look to beat Brianne Barker and Oklahoma on the road in Norman.

GOAL: Horns get three points in standings

From page 6



Allen Otto | Daily Texan Staff

into two 10-minute overtime periods, but neither team could end the game with a golden goal. The Longhorns dominated most of the game, but were unable to get anything past Red Raider goal keeper Erin Wikelius.

"We actually played pretty well, but there's two parts to it," Texas head coach Chris Petrucelli said. "You've got to play well and score well, and we didn't score well."

The Longhorns started off the game on the attack, putting the Red Raiders on their heels early. Texas kept pushing the ball into Texas Tech territory, which created chances from corner kicks. The Longhorns took six corner kicks in the first half, and had 12 for the game.

When Texas wasn't getting chances off corners, forward Leah Fortune created the offense for the Longhorns. In the 23rd minute, she dribbled through three Red Raider defenders and dropped it off to a wide open Hannah Higgins, who let a shot go from the 18-yard box. The ball was headed for the far corner, but Wikelius made a diving save to keep the ball out of the net.

Fortune continued to generate offense for Texas in the second half. Fortune drew a foul seven yards outside the box in the 57th minute, which set up a free kick for midfielder Kylie Doniak. Doniak sent the kick through a four-man wall, but didn't get enough on the ball, and Wikelius was able to stop the foray without too much trouble.

Although Texas was able to put up 15 shots on Wikelius, she was able to avoid trouble because most

Texas redshirt freshman forward Leah Fortune fights through a wave of Texas Tech defenders in UT's 0-0 double overtime tie against the Red Raiders on Friday. The Longhorns picked up their first Big 12 win of the season with a 1-0 win over Baylor on Kylie Doniak's early goal.

of those were sent wide of the goal. Of the 15, only four made it on net.

"I think a lot of time, we're looking for that perfect goal," Doniak said. "We were a little bit unlucky today."

As much as the Texas offense struggled, the defense excelled. Senior Erica Campanelli was charged with defending star midfielder Taylor Lytle for the game, who was an all-Big 12 selection last season, and has three game-winning goals this season.

"We gave up very few scoring chances," Petrucelli said. "I felt we had them bottled up where they weren't creating much; Erica [Campanelli] was certainly a part of that."

Campanelli was strong all match, but made the play of the game with seven minutes remaining in the second overtime period. The Red Raiders crossed the ball into the box, and Texas keeper Alexa Gaul came off her line to play it. But Gaul mishandled the ball, leaving Raider forward Tiffini Smith with the ball 10 yards from an empty net. Campanelli reacted quickly, and retreated back into the goal in time to head out a shot by Smith that would have won the game.

"Once you're in golden goal, any minute of the game you've got to stay focused," Campanelli said. "Once the ball goes past you, you do whatever you can to get behind the goal. I was fortunate enough to be at the right place at the right time."

—Additional reporting by Lauren Giudice

WEEK: Coaches say hopes still high despite skid

From page 6

ed about. What is it, CBS? BCS? Something like that.

But in truth, the Longhorns aren't just playing against Nebraska this weekend. They're also playing for Brown's legacy. The coach who once brought greatness back to Texas is fighting against his own demise with this game. He hasn't lost three straight games since 1999, his second season in Austin, and you better believe his streak of nine straight 10-win seasons is in jeopardy. If he falls too hard this year, his recruiting and the talent pool at Texas will be affected for seasons to come.

For nearly a decade, winning has been contagious for Brown and Texas, but his sickly Longhorns might be destined to learn that losing can spread just as fast.

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| Men and Women 18 to 55 | Up to \$900 | Healthy & Non-Smoking BMI between 19 and 29.4 | Fri. 29 Oct. through Sun. 31 Oct. |
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Cloe Welvaert, 6, gets into the groove of ACL by hula-hooping Saturday. Welvaert has attended the festival two years in a row with her mother and two brothers.

From page 10

burqas or '80s garb gyrating on the stage, from the neon-colored videos on the screens to the vicious raps and yells of M.I.A. herself, the show was nothing short of ridiculous and a fantastic end to Saturday at ACL.

Sunday

Despite of Twin Cities-based indie band, Gayngs having to cancel their 3 p.m. performance because of a stolen tour bus, the third and final day of the Austin City Limits Music Festival was a success.

Earlier acts of note were Ted Leo and the Pharmacists, whose punk rock tunes were accompanied by snarky Eagles references; Blind Pilot, whose quirky folk performance featuring a hand organ enticed the audience; and Yeasayer, a Brooklyn-based experimental rock group.

Edward Sharpe and the Magnetic Zeros put on a diverse show, occasionally straying from lead singer Alex Ebert's often husky vocals and venturing into more lighthearted, childlike melodies. Jade Castrinos joined Ebert

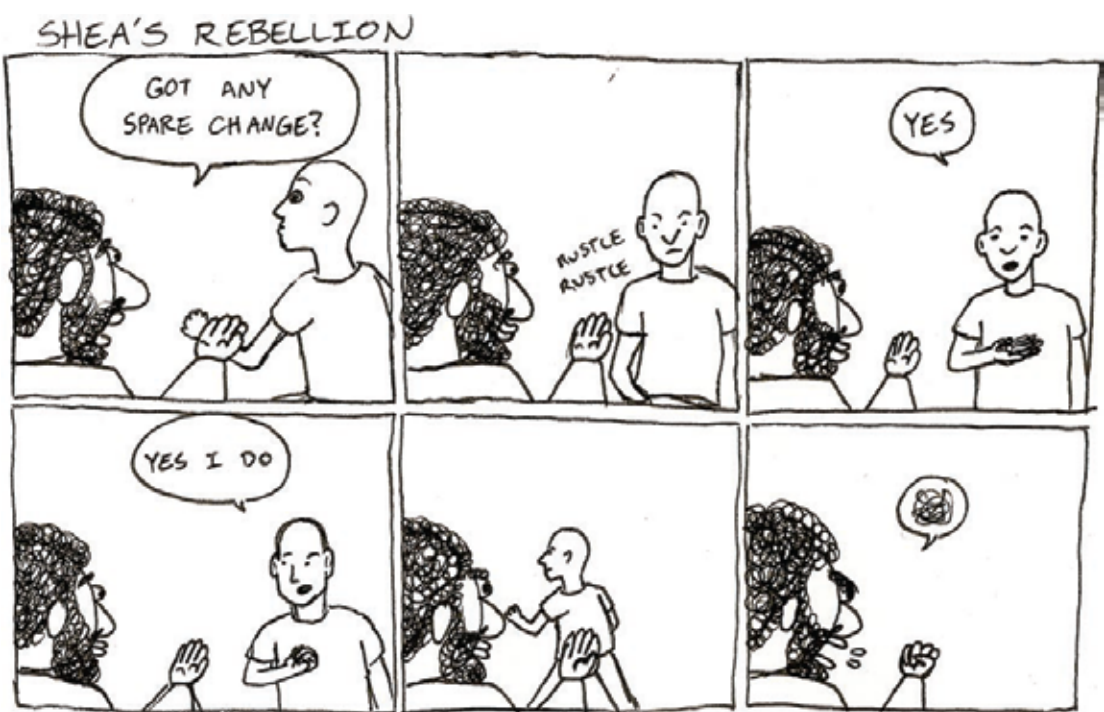
near the end of the set to perform their much anticipated hit song, "Home."

Those wishing to forgo the sight of Wayne Coyne of The Flaming Lips crowd surf in his iconic giant hamster ball could have opted for a far less theatrical, though still captivating, performance by Band of Horses. They pleased longtime fans by including songs from their 2006 album, *Everything All The Time*, on their set list.

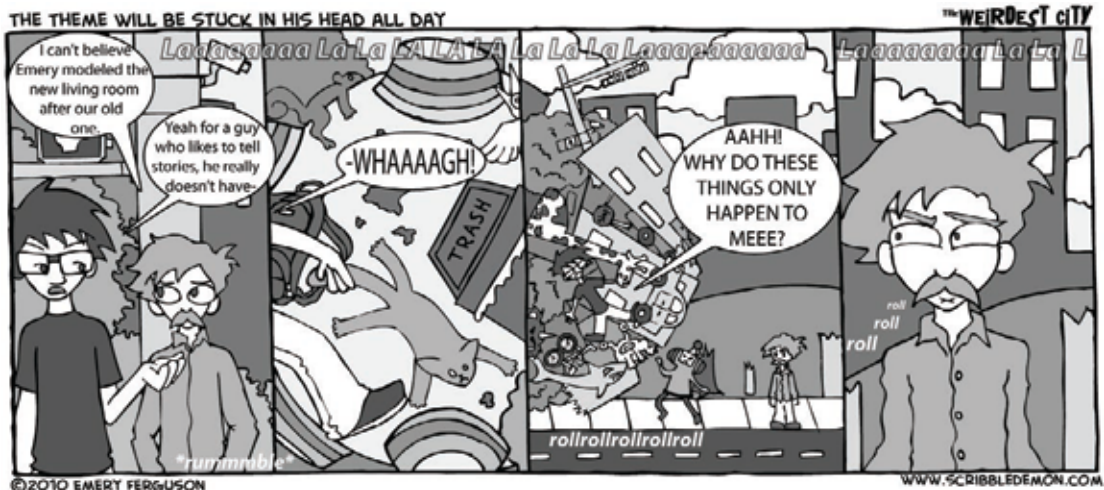
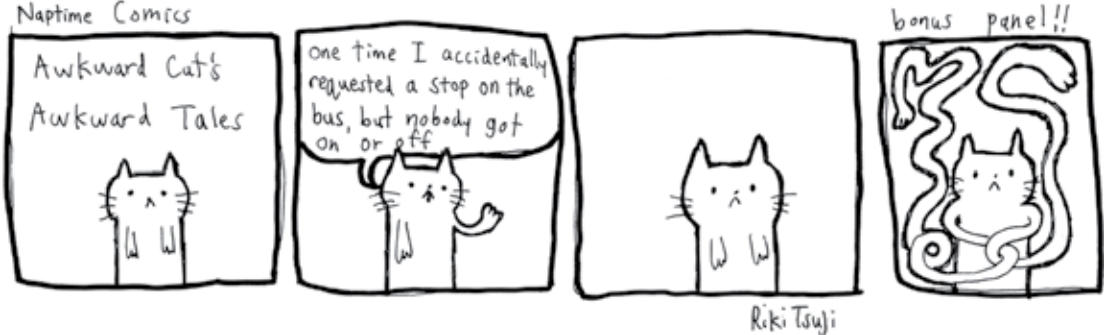
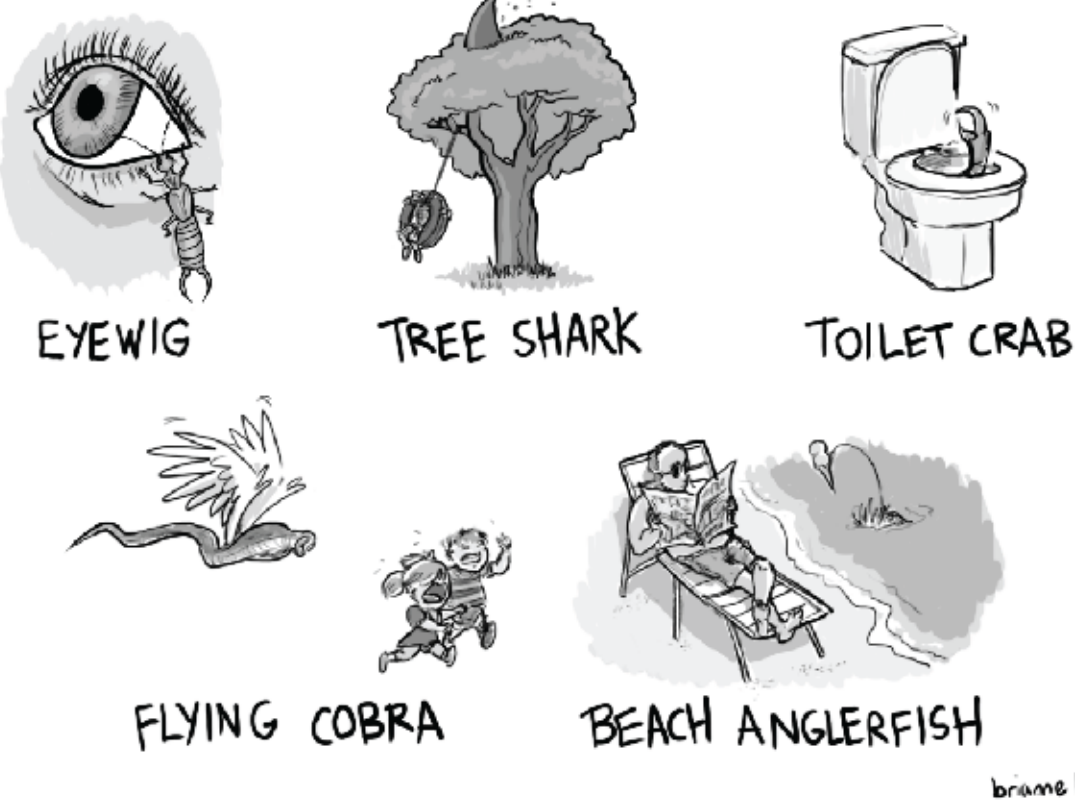
A dapperly dressed The National paired frontman Matt Berninger's baritone vocals with instrumentals that were more upbeat than on their albums. "Slow Show" in particular had the crowd passionately chanting along.

Though the Eagles made frequent quips about their age, stating that "Lynin' Eyes" had been recorded "when the Dead Sea was just sick," their cheesy attempts at making their work accessible to a younger generation seemed unnecessary. As Don Henley crooned the words to "Desperado," the final song of the festival, nostalgic 50-somethings and tie-dye clad college kids swayed in unison.

A standard recycling symbol consisting of three chasing arrows forming a triangle.



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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 9 | | 3 | | 8 | | | | 4 |
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| 2 | | | 3 | 6 | 5 | | 4 | |
| | 8 | | | | | 3 | 6 | |
| 6 | | | 2 | | 5 | | 9 | |

Yesterday's solution

| | | | | | | | | |
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| 2 | 8 | 1 | 9 | 6 | 4 | 3 | 7 | 5 |
| 6 | 5 | 3 | 7 | 1 | 8 | 4 | 2 | 9 |
| 9 | 7 | 4 | 5 | 3 | 2 | 6 | 8 | 1 |
| 3 | 1 | 7 | 2 | 5 | 9 | 8 | 6 | 4 |
| 5 | 2 | 9 | 4 | 8 | 6 | 7 | 1 | 3 |
| 4 | 6 | 8 | 1 | 7 | 3 | 9 | 5 | 2 |

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0906

Across

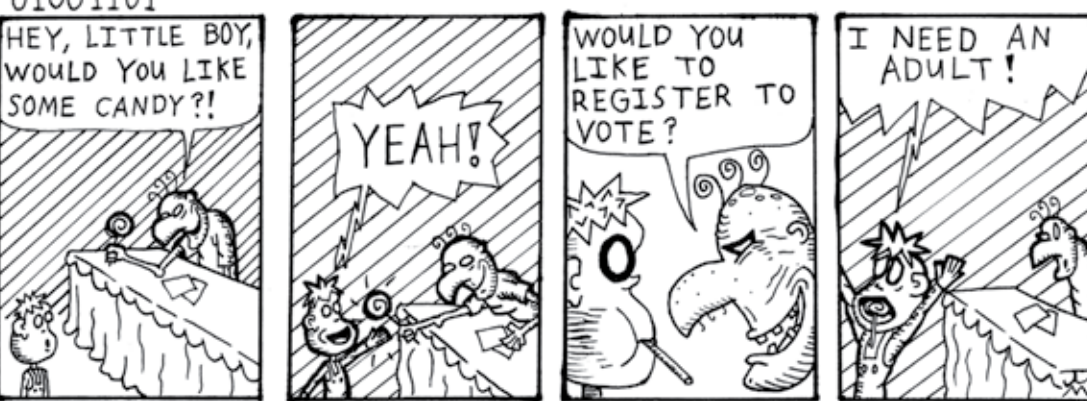
- 1 Limerick or sonnet
- 5 "Shut yo' mouth!"
- 9 Sales talk
- 14 Jai ___
- 15 Solo for Pavarotti
- 16 Commie
- 17 Use of a corporate jet, say
- 18 Pepper grinder
- 19 Heavenly harp player
- 20 Green Berets
- 23 Pest attracted to light
- 24 Volcanic spew
- 25 Words before serious, ready or listening
- 28 Fill all the way
- 30 The Peacock Network
- 33 Frenzied state
- 35 Mrs. Dithers in "Blondie"
- 36 Brings up
- 37 "Everybody Hurts" band
- 38 Revolutionary War hero John Paul ___
- 39 Las Vegas figures
- 40 Out-of-studio TV broadcast
- 42 Opposite of NNW
- 43 First, second, third or home
- 44 Nuclear experiments, for short
- 45 ___ Lanka
- 46 ___ monster
- 47 Popular date time ... or a phrase that can precede the starts of 20-, 33- and 40-Across
- 53 Chinese province where Mao was born
- 54 Spain's longest river
- 55 Hoity-toity manners
- 57 Bandleader Shaw
- 58 Jesus of the 1960s Giants
- 59 It's just a thought
- 60 "Project Runway" host Klum
- 61 Take a breather
- 62 Requirement

Down

- 1 Soft food for babies
- 2 Cheers at a futbol match
- 3 Dodge City lawman Wyatt
- 4 Portrayer of Austin Powers, "international man of mystery"
- 5 Chew the scenery
- 6 Dickens's ___ Heep
- 7 Spot for a pot
- 8 Two quarters
- 9 Few and far between
- 10 Tiny bit of salt
- 11 William who wrote "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs"
- 12 Manages, with "out"
- 13 Twitter titter
- 21 Operator of the largest brewery facility in the world
- 22 "Ye gods!" for one
- 25 Hairstyles of Sly and the Family Stone
- 26 Swamp plants
- 27 Escape, as arrest

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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AUSTIN CITY LIMITS



Jeff Heimsath | Daily Texan Staff

Journalism freshman Dylan Baddour lays around his friends outside the tent they set up during ACL on Sunday. Baddour said it was his third year to set up the tent at ACL.

ON THE WEB:
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Jeff Heimsath | Daily Texan Staff

Wayne Coyne of The Flaming Lips surfs the crowd inside a giant bubble at ACL on Sunday. The band is known for their elaborate performances.



Peyton McGee | Daily Texan Staff

Julian Casablancas of The Strokes performs on the AMD stage at the Austin City Limits Music Festival on Friday.



Jeff Heimsath | Daily Texan Staff

Alex Ebert of Edward Sharpe and the Magnetic Zeros greets fans just before playing at ACL on Sunday afternoon.

Talented artists, enormous energy rock music festival

By Francisco Marin, Amber Genuske & Madeleine Crum

known track that was originally excluded from the band's debut album release days after 9/11.

Friday

At a comfortable 78 degrees Friday morning, Sahara Smith walked onto the Austin Ventures stage with her band — Jake Owen, Will Sexton and Mike Meadows — in a red dress, ready to play songs off of her acclaimed album, *Myth of the Heart*. The locally based singer-songwriter played a smoky, simmering rendition of “The Real Thing,” serenading the sleepy-eyed morning crowd with her brand of Americana-tinged folk rock.

One of the biggest attractions on Friday was GIVERS, a six-member indie-pop band out of Lafayette, La. Dual vocalists Taylor Guarisco and Tif Lamson elevated an already-effervescent setup of double drum kits, keys and guitar, and the band's stage presence was enthusiastic and warm as they tore through their set of jangly, Afropop-influenced folk songs.

Baltimore indie-pop duo Beach House was one of the most well-attended shows Friday. Victoria Legrand and Alex Scally, along with their full band, played crowd favorites “Gila” and “Norway,” which sounded full and dense with texture, a far cry from their barebones South By Southwest performance at Red 7 in March 2009.

The penultimate in cool, The Strokes, closed out the night with an hour-long set — they began 15 minutes late and said they weren't going to go offstage before the encore. “Fuck that, we're just going to keep going,” vocalist Julian Casablancas said to cheers before proceeding to sing the “Thundercats” theme song and “Vision of Division.” All five original members, finally reunited after a brief and terrifying hiatus, played songs from their entire catalog. Crowds got a surprise when The Strokes played “New York City Cops,” a little-

Saturday

The day didn't really get going until The Black Lips took the stage at 3:30 p.m. Notorious for their rambunctious onstage antics, The Black Lips show was nothing short of mosh pits, sweat and good ol' rock 'n' roll.

Broken Bells' stellar collaboration, Brian Burton (Danger Mouse, Gnarles Barkley) and James Mercer (The Shins), and catchy melodies, reminiscent of the musicians' other projects, drew in a large, though subdued, crowd with heads bobbing and feet tapping.

Another incredible collaboration, Monsters of Folk, performed a seducing two-hour set as the sun began to set on the festival. Made up of Jim James (My Morning Jacket) Conor Oberst and Mike Mogis (Bright Eyes) and M. Ward (solo, She & Him), the group alternated between their original work, covers of The Roots and songs from Bright Eyes and M. Ward, all the while creating an intimate onstage camaraderie of a folk group comprised of old pals, making one of the most dynamic shows of the day.

Though the crowd was far too large to penetrate at electronic house artist Deadmau5's show, the bass still resonated in the bodies of those standing 100 feet away. And despite technical difficulties with the sound at the beginning, the bodies continued to pulse the entirety of the set.

While a majority of the crowd went to Muse, and even though M.I.A. cut her hour-long set 10 minutes short, the entire show was nonstop energy. From a DJ pumping out heavy bass with a side of kitschy sound effects like gun shots, to the dancers in full

FESTIVAL continues on page 8

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